

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 69, Number 27

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

Tests show frosh reading sub-par

By Isabella Michon

Is it true that Johnny can't read? The English Placement Test results seem to point in that direction. Some 45 percent of the 1,117 freshmen who took the California State University and Colleges English Placement Test (CSUC-EPT) scored below college reading and writing levels, according to Dr. John Galm, English Department chairman.

Approximately 175 of these students read at a 10th grade level or lower, estimated Dr. Norma Spalding, head of the Drop-In reading lab.

The EPT was given to 12,000 CSUC students in August, and is a requirement for admission, though admission does not depend on test results.

Interpretation of the scores may differ, because

this was the first year the EPT was given.

English professor Rex Burbank, chairman of the EPT development committee, said at this time test results can only be compared to pre-test scores revealed in a study conducted by his committee.

While Burbank believes those reading below college level number closer to 35 percent, Galm calls the scores "frightening" and theorizes that 45 percent may be writing at a level of ninth grade. After ninth grade he believes that students do minimal writing.

Test scores, including the top scores, ran lower, because the college population has changed, Burbank said.

People who weren't able to attend 20 years ago are now enrolling, he said.

Burbank cited minorities as one of those groups, and added that they may score lower because of inadequate education in high school.

Burbank stressed that test questions contain no cultural bias. He pointed out that two women (one black and one white) With Ph.D's in English and a black language linguist specialist were on the EPT committee.

In addition, a Chicano educator from San Diego State University scrutinized the test for bias, Burbank said.

Grade inflation, offsetting the decline in other test scores such as the SAT, mask the deterioration of study habits, Burbank said.

"People don't read as much as they used to, and it

shows up in the quality of their work," Burbank said, blaming TV for low reading and writing scores.

TV's tempting offer of relaxation turns students into TV addicts who are more idle and less interested in reading, Spalding said.

One of the reasons the EPT was formed was to combat poor studying habits.

The EPT scores could run from 120 to 180, and the essays were graded on a one to six scale by at least two readers.

Thirty percent of the students scored 150 and under which is considered below average, according to Galm.

Some 50 percent scored between 150 and 160 which was considered good. Five percent scored 165.

(continued on page 3)

Hit-and-run car kills girl

A speeding car killed one Santa Clara girl and critically injured another outside Spartan Stadium Saturday night as they were walking together to the SJSU football game.

Christina Sessions, 17, of 3510 Eden Drive, died Sunday of multiple injuries at Valley Medical Center. Her companion, Janet Gustaveson, 18, of 3011 Pruneridge Ave., also in Santa Clara, remains in critical condition at San Jose Hospital with "massive" injuries.

The two girls were walking across Alma Street in front of the stadium at 7:50 p.m. when a west-bound car, "under heavy acceleration," hit them both, San Jose Patrolman Carm Grande said.

The car then rammed two other cars that were waiting to enter the parking lot across the street. The driver made no attempt to stop, according to witnesses, but continued on as several persons chased the vehicle on foot.

Police said that the car was located 15 minutes later, abandoned at Locust and Willow streets. A suspect, whose name was not released, is being sought in the incident.



One of the girls struck by a speeding car Saturday night is shown being carried away on a stretcher.

Campus police increased to combat crime

By Linda Zavoral

Six peace officers from other campuses in the California State University and Colleges system will be put on patrol at SJSU Thursday in response to an increase in campus crime, according to University Police Sgt. Bill Correll.

The addition of six officers increases the University Police force to 19.

The increased security is the result of two rapes and several rape attempts on and around campus in the last two weeks.

The six officers will patrol in three cars, one borrowed from another school in the system and two borrowed from the university motor pool.

Correll said these officers will give "no investigative support," but will serve as "additional sources of information for leads," thus "maximizing the opportunity for apprehension" of suspects.

Two more peace officers will be hired Nov. 1, Correll said.

Funds to double the number of evening guides to 16 have also been identified, according to Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

"We can get them on in a week," she said, "providing students volunteer."

Students who want to apply to be evening escorts must qualify for work-study.

There are presently six guides escorting students to classes during the week and two stationed at the south parking garage on weekends to escort students from their cars to the dormitories.

Money for additional security guards and a person to coordinate campus security efforts is also available, Fullerton said, "but it will be a little while before we can get our hand on the money."

Fullerton also said the university is looking into it, tallying

emergency telephone lines that would connect with the University Police in the south garage and various locations around campus.

The problem with adding more campus security is "partly a matter of the availability of funds and partly the availability of personnel," Fullerton said.

"We could have tripled the personnel and it still wouldn't do the job of prevention," she said.

"What worries me," Fullerton said, "is that we're hanging out a neon sign" that says SJSU is a "vulnerable place." "It's not that much different than last year. It's not a sudden epidemic. And it's not a problem that is unique to this campus."

"We have a very real job to do in reassuring the students."

A rape prevention program, coordinated by A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, will start Oct. 17.

Seminars will be held in classes, in large facilities on campus (for the general public), in sororities and fraternities, in dorms and in local apartments.

"People are extremely frightened," Ryan said. "The important thing is to get to as many people as we can about defensive actions they can take."

Rakhshani leaves team

Vic Rakhshani, freshman All-America tight end last year, has decided to leave SJSU for Southern California.

Rakhshani has been out all year with a nagging ankle injury which recently required surgery. For details see page 4.

Drug users face grave risk

By Corky Dick

"It was the most horrifying thing that's ever happened to me. It wasn't a normal high. I was up and then down. I wanted to fight everyone around me and then I wanted to just sit and stare into the ground. I'll never try it again."

That was the reaction of an anonymous male describing his experience with the drug phenylcyclidine (PCP). On the street it goes by a lot of names. Angel dust, crystal and daffy dust are other jargon used to describe it.

Right now it is the most popular illegal drug on the street and nobody can explain why. It is felt to be more dangerous than heroin or cocaine, yet in the last two years its use has increased tremendously.

"A person becomes just like a robot," a spokesman for the San

Jose Police Narcotics Division said. "You're in a stupor with no muscle control and zero reaction to pain. You feel like Superman with a sense of being able to do anything."

PCP was first developed in the 1950s by Parke, Davis and Co. as an anesthetic for surgery. It was taken off the market in 1965 because of its toxic effect on humans.

The only legal use of PCP today is as a general anesthetic for animal surgery.

Violent behavior changes is one of the main reactions caused by PCP. Others include hallucinations, agitation, aggressiveness, blurred vision, lack of muscle coordination and slurred speech.

"The most dangerous aspect of PCP is that it literally kills human brain cells," the narcotics

spokesman said. "You become a danger to society and never become productive. Once you're burnt out, there's no coming back. At least with heroin and cocaine there's a chance."

PCP originally appeared in pill form. It is most commonly found on the street in ground crystal form which is mixed with mint leaves or parsley leaves and rolled into a cigarette. It can also be snorted in powder form.

PCP crystals look like rock salt used in soft water conditioners. It usually has a creamy white color.

Many people are now into making PCP in a home laboratory. Some of the chemicals in PCP are legal and it is one of the simplest drugs to produce on your own.

"All it takes is the chemicals, a couple of buckets and ice," the

narcotics spokesman said. "You can pour it out and dry it in no time but you have to be careful because in liquid form it evaporates quickly."

The effects of PCP start showing in two or three minutes and peak in 15 to 30 minutes. It is one of the fastest-reacting drugs on the market today.

A user will remain high for four to six hours and as it wears off, a state of depression sets in and remains for 24 to 48 hours. After that, the user returns to "normal."

"It's hard to figure out what people can see in it," the narcotics spokesman said. "It's not like having a few drinks and taking some time to get high. It's bam and you're in a stupor. You can't remember anything; you're like a blob."

(continued on page 3)

Church, state separation triggers chapel dispute

By Russell Ingold

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

-U.S. Constitution, First Amendment. Controversy over these words has led to the renaming of the SJSU campus chapel, in which ritualistic or devotional group activity has been prohibited and could conceivably lead to the denial of free use of all SJSU facilities by student religious groups.

The chapel was renamed Spartan Memorial last June by SJSU President John Bunzel upon recommendation by the Campus Planning Committee.

The action was taken as a result of a university legal adviser's report last March which declared unconstitutional the use of the chapel, for a meeting by the religious group Resurrection City.

"The letter by Richard Sensenbrenner, attorney to the California state universities, appears to be self-contradictory," said Thomas Ferrito, chairperson of the Santa Clara County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Ferrito is considering challenging the report and, in particular, its provision

allowing religious-oriented groups to use any campus facilities other than the chapel—"a really interesting point of view," Ferrito said.

Before the year ends, he might represent the local ACLU in discussion with the university, contending that, on the basis of a 1976 attorney general's ruling on the separation of church and state, the religious groups' use of any or all campus facilities is unconstitutional.

Ironically, if the case is eventually brought to court, the possibility exists that the San Francisco chapter of the ACLU will oppose the local ACLU and defend Resurrection City on the basis of free speech and free exercise of religion.

"Right now," said Roger Murillo, associate director of San Francisco-based Resurrection City, "we're using the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union for our meetings at San Jose State, and that's fine with us."

"But if we have to, we'll fight a decision that would not allow us to use campus facilities. If we have to go to court, we'll pit the ACLU against itself by being represented by the San Francisco chapter," Murillo said.

"The Lord has ways of moving us around, so we just praise God," said Mike Jones, a spokesman for the SJSU Resurrection City group, which was forced out of the chapel (where it had held meetings with no difficulty for a year) and into a classroom last spring.

S.U. Director Ron Barrett said the issue was initiated by a letter he received in March from a member of the local ACLU Board of Directors, who has since resigned the post.

"There was never any restriction on use of the chapel prior to that time," Barrett said, noting that the building had been dedicated in 1952 as a memorial to those from SJSU who died in action during World War II.

"There were some thoughts of renaming it throughout the years, but not because of any constitutional issue, such as this one," he said.

Following the written complaint, the local ACLU representatives spoke with university officials, and the Sensenbrenner ruling ensued. The report stipulated that religious groups' use of the campus religious facility was, in the words of a mildly related U.S. Supreme Court decision, "an excessive government entanglement with religion."

The result was the unusual and dispute-laden ruling that the religious clubs could meet in any other available facility on campus except the chapel.

The writer of the initial letter, who

described himself as a "layman with no entanglement in a state agency" and wished to remain unidentified, has continued his interest in the controversy despite his recent resignation from the ACLU Board of Directors.

The former director said a key to the problem is the issue of whether religious groups or clubs could meet for the purpose of engaging in non-secular activities on public property without paying a rental fee.

He said that the basis for the ACLU's contentions rests on California Attorney General Evelle Younger's March 25, 1976 standard and its predecessor, the Supreme Court's 1973 Sloan v. Lemon decision concerning First Amendment rights.

In the latter case, the Court ruled 6-3 that a tax statute involving public and private schools in Pennsylvania was unconstitutional and took a stand against "sponsorship or financial support of religion or religious institutions."

Similarly, Younger announced that provisions of Article XVI, Section 5 of the California Constitution "prohibit the free use of school property for religious activities."

The ruling applied only to high schools, however, and the ACLU's possible quest would be to find whether the ruling is also applicable at the college level.

High school students currently are not allowed to hold devotional or ceremonial religious meetings at any time in campus

facilities, including during lunch time or before or after school.

The high school ruling was reaffirmed by the Supreme Court Oct. 3 when the nine justices denied hearing to students who wanted to hold Bible study sessions during the lunch hour at a California high school.

SJSU religious groups have free access to campus facilities, provided their meetings are geared primarily toward students.

Barrett said the Resurrection City club sponsors weekly class sessions in the S.U. and will not be charged a lease fee as long as the majority of those attending are students.

"If the majority of those in attendance are off-campus individuals, then the club will be charged just as if they were a non-campus group wanting to lease a campus facility," Barrett said.

Even if the Santa Clara County ACLU would win a possible court case, clubs could conceivably still meet at the Campus Christian Center on 10th street, which is off-campus grounds and therefore would be unaffected by a public property ruling.

The former Board of Directors member opposes the view that the constitutional attack on the rights of religious clubs is discriminatory in favor of secular clubs.

(continued on page 3)

FORUM

"I'VE GOT A LITTLE MENDING JOB FOR YOU."



Top Court to decide legality of Stanford search

Police in the newsroom

By David Grey

The U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to review the question of whether Palo Alto police officers acted unlawfully in searching offices of the Stanford Daily in 1971 for photographs of demonstrators at a University Hospital sit-in on campus.

Why the Court has decided to hear this case is not clear and certainly there are too many unknowns to predict how the issue might be decided. But the Court action is disturbing because not only is the Fourth Amendment involved (unreasonable searches) but also the First Amendment (freedom of speech and of the press).

A verdict for the Palo Alto police and against the Stanford Daily could have far-reaching implications for the news media and many of us concerned about the supposedly free flow of information in a so-called democratic society.

Even before being asked to write a commentary by the Spartan Daily, I was asking myself myriad questions about "Why?" and "What?" might be behind the Oct. 3 announcement by the highest appellate court? After all, the U. S. District Court had made a seemingly clear and reasonable ruling on the case and that ruling had been upheld by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In essence, Judge Robert Peckham's decision had said and pointed out that: The police should, if anything, have used a subpoena rather than a search warrant; no one at the paper had committed a crime (the newspaper was really, as it should be, a third party to the action); and there, in addition, was the fact that press and, therefore, First Amendment concerns were involved and needed special protection.

"The Supreme Court is courting Constitutional chaos. How can the pawing through of a newsroom's desks and files be justified?"

Also Judge Peckham had awarded the Stanford Daily \$47,500 in legal fees which the city and/or prosecuting officials of Santa Clara County were responsible for.

After checking recent news and other accounts and assessing my own biases (I was there at the time and involved in small ways in helping get the paper an injunction against the city to prevent further searches), I have been able to sort out a few possibilities of what may

be happening—or what many might hope could be happening.

Let many of us hope, for example, that the Court is truly interested in articulating the Fourth Amendment issues about what is or is not reasonable search, especially for someone not suspected of any criminal activity. Such Fourth Amendment complexities are outside my main area of interest and "expertise," but they seem to be worth clarifying. For example, are law enforcement agencies unduly restricted or hampered by this lower court ruling?

Reflections and opinions on the First Amendment overtones are perhaps more in order. Simply put: The Supreme Court is courting Constitutional chaos. How can the pawing through of a newsroom's desks and files be justified? Personal possessions, notes, etc., were rifled. The fact that nothing was found is not the point. The issue is whether such a sweeping newsroom search might violate First Amendment protections for the press in the name of the press' rights to gather information in the name of the public interest.

The "Formal" police search is believed to be the first (at least in recent U. S. history) of any newspaper office. Was this because the campus press might have been seen as slightly lower class citizens

in the eyes of law enforcers? One would hope not, but one has to speculate what would have happened had the San Jose Mercury-News or Channel 5 been picked on instead.

The story is much more complex-in part because the Stanford Daily had printed an editorial in advance of the search saying it would not give pictures of demonstrations to police agencies for reasons of principle and pragmatics (demonstrators might well "go after" press photographers).

So it was. But watch out; it could happen here.

Fortunately, there are other possible angles, such as the California shield law which now (not in 1971, alas) has been extended to protect the confidentiality of reporter's notes, photographer's non-published pictures and negatives and other necessary news-gathering materials. The Court can not ignore the principles of legislation here in the name of the First Amendment.

Or can it? We all had better worry about the answer

An SJSU professor of journalism, David Grey has authored "The Supreme Court and the News Media" and recently co-edited a soon-to-be-released collection of essays about former Supreme Court Justice Hugo S. Black

Letters

Nazi's rally

Editor:

The Spartan Daily's editorial concern for the rights of Nazis would be amusing, was it not such a sad comment on our society's current passion for withholding judgement even in the face of heinous evil.

Even if we assume that the Nazis do have a constitutional right to spew forth their vile "philosophy" in St. James Park, this does not alter the right of those who protest their presence to make themselves heard, as well. Do not forget for one moment that the city council, in all its splendid impartiality, did grant the Nazis the right to assemble and speak in the park, complete with a virtual army of police protection. How much further would the Daily staff suggest that the City of San Jose should have gone in guaranteeing the right of Nazis?

I must also object to the Daily's representation of those who protested the presence of the Nazis as being representative only of left wing groups, WW II veterans and Holocaust victims. My husband and I hold moderate to conservative political views, yet we, like the Revolutionary Student Brigade and others who refused to wear moral blinders, felt a personal imperative to protest government sanctioned, police-protected racism and anti-Semitism.

There were many others like us in St. James Park on Saturday. We are neither WW II veterans nor did we, personally, suffer through the Holocaust. Yet, unlike Mark Rosenberg, we refuse to leave the memory of the insane destruction of our people to our grandmothers.

To the contrary, we intend to stamp it indelibly in the minds of our children.

Martie Holmes Costa
Environmental Studies Junior

Spartan Daily Letter policy Complaint

Editor:

I would like to point out to the students of SJSU the Spartan Daily has a letter policy that is discriminatory to the public.

Daily staff writers are permitted to write their views in as many words as they please.

Letters to the Editor are submitted by "non-Daily" writers on subjects to be edited as to their length (250 words or less) and style.

Why not edit all opinion pieces and editorials to a particular length and style, as is done with letters?

Eric Scheller
Aeronautical Engineering Junior

Faculty morale

Editor:

The formation of the Committee for a Democratic University (CDU) is, if nothing else, an opportunity for us to consider the state of the academic way of life here, and what might be done to improve it. But before we enlist for the CDU's cause, I believe that CDU owes the university more than the assertions of its first letter.

First, why must it be presumed that there is "low faculty morale?" The newspaper poll, so often cited, was very defective as a measure of opinion—even assuming that response to the questionnaire was not the result of a faction. Moreover, it is notorious that university faculties, especially those of the social sciences and humanities, tend to make low morale a way of life, not to say a badge of honor. We might also wonder whether this morale, if it exists, is bad.

Does CDU contend that students and faculty are learning less as a result of it?

Second, if faculty "morale" is "low," why must we presume that the administration is the cause of its lowering? I must say that the causal connection is obscure to me. The work of most faculty members, most of the time, is untouched by administrative choices. The choices of colleagues and students have an effect which is daily and pervasive.

Finally, why must it be presumed that more "democracy" will solve the problem, if it is a problem, of low morale. What evidence is there that the Faculty

Senate, CDU's model of democratic body, has done anything to raise morale? In addition, or ought to consider that since President Bunzel took office, the autonomy of the administration has decreased.

I have heard stories of earlier presidents, and I remember the high-handedness of President Clark, who was very popular with many faculty members.

Assuming that CDU is correct about the lowering of morale and its cause, the conclusion would seem to follow that there is too much "democracy" on campus.

John Wettergreen
Professor

CIA at SJSU

Editor:

My affection for philosophers is reasonably deep and always tempered by the crystal observation that they never apply to themselves: the standards of liberality that they wish to force upon others. I don't know why this is so, I only know that it most surely is.

The latest example is Phil Jacklin's small gem of "guilt by association." The fact that John Hutzel once worked for the CIA does not, I believe, leave him eternally scarred or condemned in the public eye. He might even have been a good, moral, honest public servant. At least we ought not to draw conclusions every time we see the letters CIA.

Of course, if you've met John Hutzel and talked with him and generally worked with him you wouldn't require to do any serious worrying either public or private.

Not all men or women who worked with the CIA at one time or another have social diseases. Not all people appointed to an office by John Bunzel necessarily either share his attitudes or his morals. Not all philosophers are either right or entitled to be the conscience of the nation, the state, the city, the campus, the department, their colleges-only themselves. The latter I would recommend should be intensified.

Edward J. Laurie
Prof. of Business

Faustina and Bunzel alike?

Editor:

SJSU President John Bunzel was on the right track when he said at the A.S. Council meeting on Sept. 21 (Spartan Daily, Sept. 22, 1977) "When we start substituting groups for individuals, we are indeed moving down a very slippery slope. We ought to treat individuals as individuals. That is their right."

Unfortunately, he lost it later when he said, "A better test (for university admission) than race is a test of disadvantage."

This kind of confused thinking, simply substituting an economic group for a racial group, plays right into the hands of people like SJSU affirmative action officer Steve Faustina who will take the part of either a race or the poor or, perhaps, any other group in his attempt to defeat the individual. The Spartan Daily quoted Faustina as saying, Bakke "is not concerned with the rights of white persons. He's concerned with becoming a doctor."

Each individual should be concerned with his own future and accomplishments. The interests of his race or his economic group or his political party need not and should not be a person's first and primary concern. If one wishes to aid others out of a sense of generosity, that's his choice, but it's not an obligation. Bakke has no duty to be "concerned with the rights of white persons." There are only individual rights.

Mr. Faustina apparently will take any opportunity to pit any group he can find against any other group in his attempt to blot out the individual. He has an unwitting ally in President Bunzel. Does either man realize it?

Joe Parks
Philosophy Graduate

Letter Policy

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, c/o The Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA. 95114.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed, the phone number and address will remain confidential.

Spartan Daily

Editor Tony Bizjak
Advertising Manager Chris Gray
Chief Photographer Bob Pepping
City Editor Doreen Carvajal
News Editor Dave Murphy
Asst. News Editor Kathy Morrison
Forum Page Editor David Willman
Asst. Forum Page Editor Bill Weeks
Layout Editor Mark Rosenberg
Copy Editor Steve Dulas
Feature Page Editor Carol Sarasohn
Asst. Feature Editor Geene Rees
Sports Editor Rich Freedman
Special Projects Editor Gary Morse
Publicity Director Gary Wortel
Cartoonist Larry Baumgardner
Photo Editor Kurt Ellison
Retail Ad Manager Debbie Brown
Art Director Marc Shur
Classified Toni Coshov
Ntl. Ad Manager Pete Chambers
Business Manager Alan Carmain
Asst. Editors Mark F. Bosneag,
Penny Calder, Cheryl Dennison,
Russell Ingold, David Koenig, H. Kim Lew,
Reporters Scott Brown, Cinde Chorness, Barbara Cockerham,
Dick Cotta, Corky Dick, Chris Georges, Mark Geyer, Jan Greben,
Kirk Heinrichs, Brian Hoey, James Hooker, Isabella Michon, Jean Nunes, Gary Peterson, Terry Robertson, Brad Ryder, Steve Waldron, John Weiland, Kutsi Yang, Peter Zappel, Linda Zavoral,
Advertising Staff Art Adjemian, Peggy Bailey, Dan Dannenfeller, Bob Fong, Cheryl Lee Kimbo, Joannie Napala, Frank Rosenhoover, Henry Sakaida, Ron Starnes, Anne Teng.



PCP--costly high for users

(from page 1)

People say the reason they take it is because of peer group pressure and that they're not satisfied with where they are. They can't take a trip to Niagara Falls so they feel that this is a shorter trip that's not so expensive.

On the street PCP is becoming a costly item. Two years ago it was dirt cheap. Now a joint will run from \$8 to \$10 and a gram will cost \$120. It's easy to obtain, especially in metropolitan regions such as San Jose, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Many experience drug users won't touch the stuff because of its implications. The average age of a PCP user is 15. Junior high and high school are running rampant with it. Even with the bad vibes, it's something new, and that appears to be much of its attraction.

There is no evidence that it is physically addicting. The Santa Clara Valley Medical Center handles at least ten overdoses cases a week. San Jose authorities suspect at least five murders in the past year have involved PCP users.

SJSU Police and Health Center directors have reported nothing in the way of PCP use appearing on campus.

Of five people interviewed who had tried PCP at least once, only one person had favorable praise for the drug.

"It's the greatest rush I've ever had. I'd pay anything for it," said one regular user.

Other shied away from it after initial use.



Up and over in slalom race

An SJSU student gets a helping hand during the Wheelchair Slalom held in the Student Union

Amphitheater last Friday. Both handicapped and able-bodied students competed in the event, a sport which originated in the early 1950's. The race is an obstacle course, consisting of flags, steps and ramps. The entrant in the shortest time possible has to maneuver through and over the course.

Kids know: Columbus sailed from Oregon

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Who was Christopher Columbus? History books tell us he discovered America but 8-year-old Bobby Claus of Reno has another answer.

"Columbus was a guy who had a great treasure full of gold and money and stuff. He sold it and gave it to people. He lived in Ohio."

Ronnie Fluegge, a red-haired, freckled 7-year-old, said: "He came from the other side of the world and crossed it in a boat to find America."

But Ronnie explained that Columbus wasn't alone.

"He brought his wife along to cook and clean and took some men with him to help pull his boat onto the shore."

And thus went the logic of youngsters questioned recently at Glenn Duncan Elementary School in Reno as they gave their views of Columbus and the meaning of Columbus Day.

Another student had this to say: "The guy who discovered America was Christopher Columbus," said Rick Vera, 8. "He came from Oregon in five big ships. America was deserted so when Columbus got back he told his queen and she sent a bunch of people over here."

The most historically correct answer came from Mai Tram Vo, 8, who, interestingly enough, came here from Vietnam less than four months ago.

"Columbus came here in the ships the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria," she said. "He discovered America. He came from Spain. When he got to America, he found American Indians who tried to be friendly and gave him food."

But there was this little known item of historical interest revealed by Mai Tram:

"Columbus didn't take any women along with him because they might have fallen overboard if there was a storm."

And then there was Joann Allison, 6, who said she knew who discovered America.

"The Indians."

Flashback

On this day in:

1962: Harry von Zell, radio and television personality, warned SJS students of "subtle Red tactics" and growing Communist influence.

1964: SJS Librarian Stuart Baillie voiced opposition to the proposed plan to keep the library open 24 hours a day.

1968: The cafeteria was shut down by a strike of 60 employees, under the auspices of the Union of State Employees Local 411. The workers walked out when their demands for higher wages were not met. The strike lasted 11 days.

1973: Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement leader, called for the complete abolishment of the Bureau of Indian Affairs during a speech at SJSU.

SPARTAGUIDE

A bicycle workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the art quad between the Student Union and the Art Building. Bicycle repair, maintenance and commuting will be discussed. Mechanics will be on hand to assist with bike problems.

Graduate students and job seekers can participate in mock interviews from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today through Thursday in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Interviews are videotaped and played back for ob-

servation and critique by participant.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in room 100 of the Home Economics bldg.

A free performance of El Ballet Folklorico Primavera de la Universidad San Jose will be held from 12:20 to 1 p.m.

tomorrow on 7th St. near the barbecue pits. They are celebrating Dia de la Raza.

Entomology Professor Gordon Edwards will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sierra Club at 7:30 tonight in the S. U. Almaden Room. Slides of Alaska will be shown.

There will be a Christian Science meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Circle K will meet today at 6 p.m. in the U. S. Costanoan Room.

Former Marxist Richard Young will speak on "Why America needs a truly conservative political

movement" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 150 of Dudley Moorhead Hall.

The Pre-Law Association meets tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Business Classroom 117. There will be two guest speakers, an attorney and a legal worker with the National Law Guild.

JEWELRY supplies

for casting, enameling, and fabrication.

Roberts BOOK & ART SUPPLIES
on 10th st. off san carlos

SJSU chapel conflict

(from page 1)
"Historically and constitutionally, religion has a special place in social and legal matters," he said. "It is firmly in the belief of the Founding Fathers that there is a wall of separation between

church and state. "Attorney General Younger ruled that there is a difference between secular and religious groups. Under the Constitution they are classified as a separate group. It is clear to me that this is not

discrimination." "I get the impression," Barrett said, "that attorneys in the Chancellor's Office will fight this if the ACLU decided to take that one more step. The attorneys will resist this type of move probably by using the argument that as student organizations, they should be allowed to the free exercise of speech and their rights as a club that all other clubs enjoy."

"There are good arguments on both sides. If it gets that far, it'll be up to the courts. I don't think, though, that we can assume that the same decision applying to high schools will be the decision now."

Dance or treat?

How about celebrating Halloween a week early at a costume party and dancing to live band music?

Monster Mash, a costume dancing party sponsored by seven SJSU recreation students, is providing live dancing music by a San Jose group called Glad to SJSU students only.

The party, scheduled at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Men's Gym, is funded by the students. A \$1.50 admission will be charged to cover the cost.

English placement outcome

(from page 1)
Anyone scoring below 140 is "seriously deficient" in reading and writing skills, Galm emphasized. These students can rid themselves of possible inferior feelings and make themselves more capable by requesting help from the reading and writing lab, located in Education room 230 and 231, he said.

Though any of these students can register for English 1A, many of them are ill-prepared not only for this class but for all college work, Galm claimed.

Yet, because of in-

sufficient government funds for remedial English programs, students are pushed into English 1A and falter.

Spalding said she is under the assumption that the state refused to provide funds for remedial reading courses because below-college level courses should be dealt with in a junior college.

One exception is the Reading Assistance Program class, which helps students to remedy their poor reading and writing habits before entering English 1A.

SJSU has a positive

attitude toward helping the remedial student, whether funds are provided or not, Burbank said. He cited the reading and writing lab as a place to go for help.

The test was divided into four sections.

The sentence structure facet of the test was designed to detect problems with sentence fragments, use of conjunctions, reference of pronouns and syntax (how the order of words show their relationship).

An essay was included because some students can do well on the multiple choice, but still write

poorly, Galm said.

The logic and organization test section checked for problems with transition, using the proper conjunctions, and writing a paragraph with unity, Burbank said.

The reading section examined reading speed and comprehension, ability to understand figurative language, finding implied meanings and locating the main idea.

Test scores will be reviewed by advisers this week for students who took the test in August.

Galm said the test makes the student aware of his specific English needs, which is crucial.

The student must know that if one has insufficient reading and writing skills it will be very hard for him or her to succeed in college, he said.

Fantasy Studios T-Shirts & Graphics

60 E. San Fernando 295-2580

KINKO'S

COPIES 3¢ overnight no minimum

123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

ACADEMIC SENATE
OPERATING COMMITTEES

Affirmative Action Committee
(4 students)

To achieve a quality faculty capable of providing for excellence in education and enrichment of University community through commitment to the active recruitment of a diverse faculty of men and women.

Applications available at the Associated Students, Third Floor, Student Union.

aspb
san jose state university

PRESENTS
Beah Richards Carmen Zapata

B/C

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

Admission: \$1.50 Students
\$2.00 General

LOW COST Auto Insurance

for College Students and Youthful Drivers

CALL
289-8681

CAMPUS INSURANCE

91 Paseo de San Antonio
(between 2nd and 3rd Sts.
by the fountain)

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Post 277-3181. Advertising 27-3171. Printed by Suburb Newspaper Production, Inc.

English Placement Test Advising

If your last name begins with the letters

E thru H

TODAY

is the time to come for advising on the English Placement Test you took August 6th

9:00am-5:00pm HE 100

Please bring your test results.

Rakhshani leaves SJSU

By Gary Peterson
Vic Rakhshani, a Freshman All-American tight end last year, but frustrated all year by a nagging ankle injury that required surgery three weeks ago, has decided to leave SJSU.

Rakhshani's decision makes him the second tight end to leave the team this year. Larry Cragin left before the Washington game, but returned after a week.

Athletic Director Bob Murphy made the announcement yesterday, saying Rakhshani will enroll in Golden West Junior College in Southern California, and possibly transfer to USC next fall.

"I have a lot of respect for Vic," Murphy said. "Right now he's very

troubled, and as frustrated an athlete as I've ever been around.

"I don't know if he'll enroll or play there (USC), but I know he has spoken to them."

Murphy believes Rakhshani's injury had a lot to do with Rakhshani's decision to leave.

"This has been a nagging injury," he said. "I think the frustration has gotten to him. He needs to get away, clear his mind and be alone for awhile."

Head coach Lynn Stiles agreed with Murphy.

"Vic has gone through a lot of mental frustration," he said. "You have to appreciate the makeup of an athlete to understand the frustration of not being able to play."

"Being in the limelight



Apparently Vic Rakhshani's decision to leave SJSU will not affect his brother Steve right

like he was sometimes makes it difficult to get away from it (an injury)," Stiles continued.

"Everybody's always asking 'When are you coming back? How's the injury?'"

Both Murphy and Stiles



wished Rakhshani the best of luck.

"Vic left with our blessings," Murphy said. "There's a possibility he may come back. He has a standing invitation to return, and we hope he does."

2 NCAA championships for offensive fencers?

By Russell Ingold

"The local junior colleges aren't much competition," said SJSU fencing coach Michael D'Asaro. "We just fence with them in scrimmages to give them some good competition."

That's a slight understatement. Against the SJSU women's team, all opposition has about as much of a chance as do eight Nazis versus the city of San Jose. And it won't be getting any better for Spartan foes.

Not only are three of the top female fencers in the nation returning to the SJSU women's team, but D'Asaro is expecting "my men to place in the NCAAs" when the championships arrive next March.

The fencers will continue their exhibition schedule with a scrimmage against West Valley College here at 4 p.m. today, warming up for the Nov. 2 Nor Cal League opener against Santa Cruz.

"We'll give our second string some experience," D'Asaro said of his men's team in today's meet, "but we'll still blow them away anyway."

Such an occurrence might become quite regular this season. While the female fencers are heavily favored for a fourth consecutive NCAA title and

sixth straight undefeated season, their male counterparts are beginning to challenge the long-standing superiority of the Eastern schools - Notre Dame, NYU, Columbia and Cornell.

Angeles, is "definitely going to be great," said the coach, adding that a second-place NCAA man from Cornell, Greg Massila, will be ready to play after redshirting last year.



Fencing coach Michael D'Asaro gives the OK sign for his men and women fencers to begin 1977-78 exhibition play.

"This season we could have the best men's team ever at SJSU," D'Asaro said, pointing to his "very strong" returning seniors, Bobby Thompson and Mark Detert.

D'Asaro also hopes to capitalize on a strong recruiting year. Junior Peter Schrifin, a national epee champion from Los

D'Asaro also had praise for "some very

strong looking young hopefuls" - Mark Desena, Ron Langer, Bill Morrow, Pat Walters, Carlos Uribe, Richard Martinez and Don Andrews.

The women fencers might be hard pressed to find competitive challengers.

RICH FREEDMAN

Local 'experts' give L.A. edge

In what inning will Ron Cey be struck by a thrown bottle from a Yankee "fan?" Will second base be declared a demilitarized zone? Will Howard Cosell show up with a new toupee?

These and more intriguing questions will be answered this week when the Los Angeles Dodgers challenge the New York Yankees in the World Series starting today at 5:15 p.m. in the House that Ruth Built and money rebuilt.

The Dodgers—a team that supposedly bleeds blue—are favored to beat the Yankees—a team that considers fighting tantamount to winning.

Several "experts" supposedly forecast Dodger pitching as the big difference, but I believe the air quality—or lack of it—will tell the story.

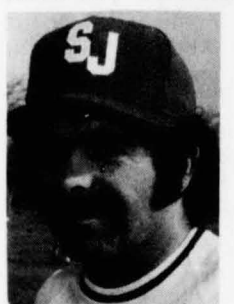
The Los Angeles atmosphere has been well chronicled. You know, the

Volleyballers welcome USF

The SJSU women's volleyball team will open its home season tonight when they take on the University of San Francisco in the men's gym at 7.

The women will be out to even their league record after both teams dropped their season opener to U.C. Berkeley last Friday night.

birds don't sing, they cough; the smog is so thick you can cut it with a jackhammer; and the schools don't have lunch



SJSU coach Sam Piraro (left) and Hal Ramey (right)

bells, they have smog alerts.

But how about New York? Well, the muggers seem to survive all right; the Statue of Liberty hasn't wheezed in years; and pilots can actually see LaGuardia Airport when they are on four-hour holding patterns.

So the edge on air goes to the Bronx Boxers.

The Spartan Daily (actually it was me) asked local so-called experts which team they think will be the crowned champs of the bore sport.

The San Jose Mer-

cury's Wes Mathis, KARA broadcaster Hal Ramey and SJSU assistant baseball coach Sam Piraro favor Los Angeles.



Only KNTV's Jim Brinson tabs the Yankees, but then he had stock in the Hindenburg.

First noting, "It's all a sham," Brinson remarked, "The Yankee pitching may be hurting, but they are like the better Oakland A's teams. They may fight in the clubhouse but they do the job on the field."

"It will go the distance, but I pick the Yankees."

Don't expect Big Jim to be getting any calls from Jimmy the Greek.

Mathis, a Mercury writer for 35 years, was frank.

"I think the Dodgers will win, only because the Yankees' pitching is so thin."

Ramey, a former SJSU student, does the Spartan football games for KXXR. But he gave permission to use his fascinating analysis of the World Series.

"Dodgers in five," he said.

And thank you, Hal. Piraro, in his sixth season as SJSU coach, tabbed the National League camps in seven games.

"The Dodgers have the depth and have shown a lot of poise in beating Philadelphia," the mustachioed Italian said.

"I also like Tommy Lasorda. He's been the difference in 15-20 games this year."

Piraro also said, however, that Billy Marin is one of his favorite managers.

Both, coincidentally, are Italian.

"It will be like the '50s," Piraro added. "The Dodgers-Yankees are a great rivalry. It should be very interesting."

One facet of this year's World Series won't be out of the '50s: Tickets are

going for \$10 each, a price only the players can afford.

But I'll be there, in front of the television, watching the league champs square off.

And who knows? Maybe the Yankees will win. And Farrah Fawcett will have cranial electrolysis...and Watergate criminals will not write a book...and...Richard Pryor will join the KKK...And...

'Rebuilding' polo team faces tough schedule

By Chris Georges

Like the Spartan football team, SJSU's water polo squad is going through what coaches optimistically refer to as a "rebuilding year." But unlike the football team, the poloists have to rebuild in the midst of a schedule which includes 11 games with teams ranked in the nation's top 10.

The Spartan varsity polo team, now 3-8 on the season and 0-2 in PCAA, has played five of the top 10 teams (Stanford, Cal, UC-Santa Barbara, Long Beach State and Arizona) plus the West German national champions, losing each time. And Coach Ed Samuel's crew can look forward to at least six more games with top 10 teams before the season is over.

Long Beach State beat SJSU 8-3 at DeAnza College Saturday afternoon, after the Spartans were surprised at Hayward State Friday, losing 12-7.

Despite the two losses, Samuels believes the Spartans can still improve enough by the post-season PCAA tournament to nab one of two NCAA playoff spots.

"We're starting to see improvement in workouts," he said, "and once we start to apply it in games we'll be alright."

Six of the 49ers' goals came on man-up situations, when an SJSU player was ejected for 30 seconds. While Long Beach scored on six of their nine man-ups, the Spartans could only make one point from their six ejection opportunities.

"If we had a little more consistency on our man-up situations, we would've been right in there," Samuels said.

Varsity starter Jeff Della, one of three scores against the 49ers, agrees with Samuels' appraisal of the team.

"It's coming together," he said. "Ed's trying to build a program here, instead of making us into an overnight sensation. We're functioning more and more as a team now."

In Friday's loss to Hayward State, the Spartans were taken by surprise by a non-ranked pioneer team.

Playing in a tank only 25 yards long by 13 yard wide as opposed to the regulation 30-by-20 meters, SJSU watched Hayward shoot out to a 7-2 halftime lead.

"We played sloppy," Samuels said. "We're used to playing in a larger pool, and our passes were not there."



San Fernando Satisfies...

- Tacos 40¢
- Enchiladas 40¢
- Tostadas 40¢
- Burritos 40¢
- Tamales 40¢
- Bar-B-Q Tacos 2/35¢
- Chili Rellano 65¢
- Meat Burrito 65¢
- Quesadilla 45¢
- Rice or Beans 50¢
- Combination Plates 1.65-1.80

includes rice and beans

San Fernando's
Mexican Food
4th and San Fernando

Baseball follower inquires: Why try to forecast games?

By Steve Young

There seems to be, among sports fans, an inherent craving for attempting to predict the outcomes of sporting events. This uncanny obsession persists even when teams of virtually equal ability are matched.

In this case there is no logical way to predict a winner by incorporating the methods of either in-

ductive or deductive reasoning.

Take, for instance, this year's National and American League playoff championships between the Phillies and Dodgers, Royals and Yankees. Each club has exceptional hitting, reliable pitching, solid defense, awesome power and adequate depth.

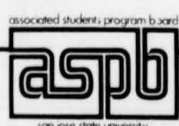
During the course of a 162-game schedule, the Royals, who had the best record of the four teams, won only four more games than the Dodgers, who had the worst record.

It's like trying to predict which of Charlie's Angels

would attract the most attention if all three decided to simultaneously disrobe at Miami Beach next summer.

Still, the insurmountable urge lives on... The relentless surge continues to exert itself. The infatuation never ceases, and sports fans all over the country prove, day-in and day-out - they are in a class by themselves in making total and absolute fools of themselves.

Some say it's in the blood. Frankly, I like the Dodgers in seven.



PRESENTS



JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
IN A SINGEL FILM
"THE SHOOTIST"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM
7 AND 10 PM
ADMISSION: \$1.00



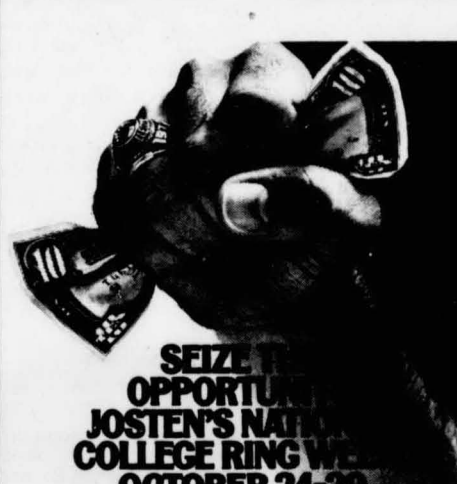
EVENING GUIDES

8 positions open for male or female to be an evening guide. Must be clean, work study.

HOURS: 6:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Monday, Thursday

WAGES: 2.75 per hour with security background check. Supervised by Lt. Jones.

CONTACT: Don Dushane
Dean of Student Services
Administration Bldg. 242
277-2191



SEIZE THE OPPORTUNITY
JOHN'S NAT'L COLLEGE RING
OCTOBER 24-29



HIGH PRICES HAVE YOU BUGGED?
VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL

1. Tune-up	PRICE ROLLED BACK TO 1974 \$25 PLUS TAX ALL PARTS INCLUDED
2. Set timing	
3. Change oil	
4. New points	
5. Lubrication	
6. Adjust brakes	
7. Adjust valves	
8. 3 quarts of oil	
9. Adjust carburetor	
10. 4 new spark plugs	
11. Check compression	
12. Check brake fluid-add	
13. Check battery fluid-add	
14. Check transmission fluid-add	

SPARTAN MOBIL YOUR INFLATION BEATER
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:00
OFFER GOOD FOR: All Bugs, Pre-1972 buses, Karmann Ghia, Fastbacks, Squarebacks and Thing
11th and San Carlos 294-1562

of cabbages and kings



By Carol Sarasohn

It Won't Happen Here: That must have been what the Secret Service and local police were thinking as they guarded Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Saturday.

Mondale flew into town for a whirlwind round of appearances—accepting an award for "outstanding public service" and later dedicating the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center.

The grim-faced bodyguards eyed each citizen as though he, or she was a potential assassin.

Ironically, the general public, without security clearances, was allowed to shake hands and be photographed with Mondale at a reception after the award ceremony.

The press was kept at bay, cordoned off behind a roped area, a good 20 feet from the vice president. Each of us had been cleared by the FBI.

"I feel like a prisoner," one of the reporters complained. Mondale must have felt like a prisoner too—a prisoner of democracy. The security was so tight he wasn't allowed to walk the short half block from the theater, where he accepted the award, to the reception hall.

Familiar Faces: I ran into Eddie Souza at the dedication ceremonies. Eddie, a SJSU Political Science major, was formerly the Democratic Chairman for Carter-Mondale in San Jose, also precinct chairman for Sen. Jerry Smith.

In fact, Eddie's 23-month-old son was named for the senator. Eddie's son had just had his picture taken with Mondale as an Army helicopter flew overhead surveying the crowd. Jerry was unimpressed.

Wonder Woman: A young lady has been sighted racing up and down the corridors and stairs on roller skates—faster than a speeding bullet—faster than this reporter who has been trying to catch up with her to find out if she just likes the exercise or if she's trying to roll with the times.

It's not even Christmas yet and Larry Gerston, one of our better-known Political Science teachers, is talking about a new class he will be teaching this spring.

Political Science 191 will assess Carter's administration—a "fun course" according to Gerston. The honors course is limited to 20 students but as to the fun—"there will be a term paper required," Gerston warned.

Noted for his cool and calm classroom manner, Gerston's voice rose slightly as he talked about the "real tragedy of the Les Francis affair."

As you probably don't remember, Francis is a Carter Congressional aide who spoke before a political Science class and later said, and then denied he said, that two New York Times reporters got drunk one night and talked about "getting Bert Lance."

The story was reported in the Spartan Daily which Gerston believes was unfortunate.

"Most of the information students receive comes from textbooks, but Francis was an insider," Gerston said. "He could tell us what was really happening in Washington. Now he may not want to come back. If he doesn't come back it will be a real loss to the students."

One reader suggested we have a naming contest. Great. How about a Name Your Pet Cockroach contest? First prize will be a cockroach farm in a glass enclosed box so you can have the fun and excitement of watching your cockroaches at work. The second prize will be a can of insecticide and the third prize—a fly swatter embossed with your initials.

Destructive advice: Some crazy, probably from this office, wrote in to suggest that we tear down the Student Union. And replace it with what? Perhaps a statue of John Bunzel with a plaque reading What me worry?

Art periodicals on exhibit now

An exhibition of art periodicals is at the Student Union Gallery through November 4.

The exhibition will present a selection, international in scope, of approximately 80 current issues of contemporary art publications, ranging from local newsletters to newspapers to magazines with national distribution.

In addition, posters from the People's Republic of China will be shown in the E: it Gallery. These are from the personal collection of Dr. Beata Panagopoulos, acquired on her recent visit to China.

There is no admission

CAMERA ONE
366 So. 1st St. 294-3800
Tues. and Wed.
HAROLD AND MAUDE
7:00 and 10:45
THE GRADUATE
8:45

interim
Featuring:
Texas Instruments
AND OTHER NAME BRANDS
• CALCULATORS
• DIGITAL WATCHES
• DIGITAL ALARM CLOCKS
• VIDEO GAMES
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
With this coupon
72 S. 1st St.
San Jose
292-3134
Open Daily
10-8 p.m.
Saturday
10:30-6 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports. 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6. 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open Weekends.

GRAND OPENING Christenson's Imports. 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6. 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open Weekends.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

FLY FOR FUN Low Club Prices. Airplanes Rental Training. 251 2614. CALL for Price List.

HEALTH Food Sandwiches, PROTEIN SMOOTHIES, Fresh Carrot Juice, Fresh Chicken and Potato Salad made daily. FREDAS Bet. 3rd and 4th on San Salvador.

REFLEXOLOGY (Class Oct. 7 and 8). The therapeutic foot massage. Improve circulation, total relaxation, normalize all body functions. Fri. 7-9 pm. Lecture study, health, love, reflex points and more. Sat. 9 am. 1. Learn, give and receive a complete reflexology treatment. Limited enrollment for individual attention. \$10. Pre sign up on bulletin board at SJSU Health Bldg. 9th and San Carlos. Class is upstairs at 1445 Los Padres. Left off El Camino Real in Santa Clara. For more info write Holly Lynn. PO Box 1040, Felton, CA 95018.

JAPANESE TEAHOUSE is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

FOR FREE Real Estate Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor. STF Enterprises. 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

ASPEN, COLORADO 1978. The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briar Hall in Camp bell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

WRITE A RESUME NOW! A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes. 1414 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos 94022.

DANCE LESSONS. Classes are offered in tap and jazz for ages from tots to adults. Call 378-1613.

WILL PAY \$15.20/mo. for space in house or garage to set up small pottery studio. Rich 253-7705 alt 4-30.

CALL TM CENTER at 247-8963 TO GET SJSU TM CLUB LETTER FREE

PHOENIX WORKSHOPS. Presenting lectures and discussion groups in para psychology, human communications and psychic awareness. 272-0680.

HEY ALL YOU lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF 11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder!!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charley you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF 11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time

you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF 11" has been known to have reincarnation powers, so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased. You'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO HELL!! USE "MARSH'S VF 11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Fry's, Gemco, Lucky's, Payless, Lohus, Brentwood, Save On, Orchard Supply, Woolworths, and many garden shops in your area. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. TRAINING PROVIDED. Phone 266-8891.

MARRIED COUPLES Do you enjoy Children and need extra money? Surrogate Parents. 493-8389.

NEED CASH? Cocktail waitresses no exp. needed. Cash everyday. Apply in person Thurs. Sun. 7 pm-2 am. 640 Coleman Ave. S.J. King An. Tolmes.

THE SJSU Art Department needs male and female models to pose nude or in costume. Models are paid 4.00 per hour. For further info contact Ceci Figueroa 277-2579 or in person in the art bldg. room 129A. Mon, Tue, Wed from 7-10 to 8-10.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home. no experience necessary. excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

COMMUNICATION AND SALES ABILITY needed for part time work in nat'l fund raising/marketing. \$3.5/hr minimum. 25 hrs. weekly. Excellent start in media/telecommunication field. DM Marketing Inc. Call 984-7151, 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

DE MARCO'S PIZZA. Hand spun thick pizza. HELP WANTED. Waiting on tables and pizza cook. Apply at 31 N. San Pedro St. 294-1737.

I WOULD like to find a female to live with a man with a voice defect. And would help him. Call Brian Hall at 298-2308.

FEMALE NUDE MODEL wanted for SJSU photo class. Wage plus prints. Call David Kohler 226-5174.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER. Room and board plus salary. Los Gatos Hills. Call 353-2488 after 5 pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

VW PORSCHE SERVICE. All work guaranteed. Tune-ups from \$24 including parts. Also instruction in tuning and appraisal service for prospective buyers. Free house calls in central S.J. Phone Dan 356-4748 eves.

WHEELS FOR SALE? Incredible offer to SJSU students. Photo add for only \$7.50 runs until you sell (max 4 wks) Call Auto View "the vehicle shopping guide." For details call 247-7469.

AUTOMOBILE REFERRAL SERVICE. Let us help you sell or find an auto, van, wagon or light truck. Sellers, send us a complete description of your vehicle. Include up to ten attributes or accessories plus your name, address, and phone number. This introductory offer for sellers is free until 10/17/77. Buyers, you describe the vehicle you seek, we find many that match it. Write to us for details. AUTO MASON P.O. BOX 11724 Palo Alto, CA 94306.

FOR SALE

BOOKS, LEVI'S SALE. Hard cover 49¢. Levi's 2.95, hand made frame 4.98. ENERGY PYRAMID KIT cont. 24 k elec. gold pendant, and pyramid, compass and booklet all for 9.95 only. We take items on consignment. 11 am to 5 pm or appointment. 279-7235. THRIFT, CRWET and RECYCLE, 194 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose.

STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS. 10 percent DISCOUNT on recycled Clothes, Dishes, Household items, Books, Baskets, Collectibles. Good Stuff! Angie's Attic 555 S. Second St. San Jose Hrs. 9:30-4:30. Mon-Sat

TENNIS RACKET Davis Hi point. Excellent cond., Size 4L (4-11), includes wooden press. \$20.00. Leave message at 247-8059.

BMW 1969 - Sunroof, AM/FM. Best offer. Call 267-5035.

BULKY HANDKNIT sweaters from Mexico - 1 for \$25.00. Call now to order yours - all orders must be in before Oct. 15. Call 265-9175 M. F. before 2:15 or after 11:15 anytime Sat. and Sun.

7' by 4' UNFINISHED WATERBED. Frame, with padded side rails, pedestal, liner, heater, thermostat. Covered with an imitation leopard fur bedspread with matching pillows. Asking \$110. Call Anne at 297-8661.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 3rd St. and San Salvador. Month to month ok. Garden City Realty. 374-3770 or 298-2008.

FOR SALE. Men's 42-48 clothes. Like new. Suit, jackets, pants, shirts. Call x72722 or 241-2705 after 5 p.m.

ICE CREAM TRUCK. Fully equipped and ready to go. Start your own small business for only \$1600. 294-6727.

ATTENTION Spartan Football fans! Selling 3 prs. of tickets for the next 3 home games. Located between 40-50 yd. lines. Each ticket \$3.50. Call Monica 296-9867.

CALCULATORS. HP21, \$65. HP25 \$95. Call Jim at 733-2476.

SOLID 14k Gold and Sterling Silver rings, earrings, pendants and chains. Men's and Women's. Start around \$20. Call Floyd 292-6401.

100AMP/115V Work Bench Welder. Used only twice. Like new. Originally \$115 Will sell \$75. Solidox Welding Torch with carrier. Excellent cond. \$15. Chris. 923-7104.

STEREO

DO YOU LOVE MUSIC AND MONEY? Get High Fi at very Low prices! 20 to 50 percent DISCOUNTS on over 100 Major brands of TVs, CBs, Radios, Tapes, Auto Music eqpt., HiFi Components, Compacts, and accessories. I even have video recorders, microwave ovens, and refrigerators for your dorm!! All new merchandise in factory.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for return of gold bracelet lost Mon. Oct. 3. Great sentimental value. 358-3012.

PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self—attend! 9-29: Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance, 10-6: Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10-13: Rap groups, "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10-20: Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church—a Christian Church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10-27: Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with disturbed children. Peninsula Children's Center. 494-1200.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9-1, or afternoons 12:30-4:30. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

DISCOVER A FRESH NEW YOU. NATURALLY. CALL "BOB" FOR YOUR COMPLIMENTARY BEAUTY DEMONSTRATION NO OBLIGATION 266-1453 between 6-7 PM

DEBONAIR DATING SERVICE. Fast, personal and selective. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Women for the first 30 days will be allowed in free with this ad. Unlimited in introductions. 259-7254.

THE LONE HARANGUER. Do you own The Spartan Daily Classifieds? R2 D2.

HOUSE SITTING. Responsible Iowa couple, late 20's, would like to care for your home, plants and pets from Dec. 77 to Jan. 79. Must be within commuting distance to Univ. of Santa Clara. References available. Write S. Kirkpatrick, RR 2, Osceola, Iowa 50213.

WITNESSES of accident on S. 7th and San Fernando, 9:30 at 9 a.m. involving Red VW, please call 225-0255.

INSTRUCTORS: Seek not to know all the answers, strive to understand all the questions. 567-88-3862.

LAURA I've never had it done so gently before... Thanks!! H.

HAPPY TWENTY — FIRST BIRTHDAY MARGOL FROM VG, RG, MF, PA, VW, SC, JS, SW, AS, AD, ML, DH, KA, TA, RV, JK, TJ, CD, AM, RM, MM AND THE REST OF THIRD.

HOUSING

LARGE, BRIGHT furnished room in large mellow home in Willow Glen. Minutes from school. Male or female. Kitchen privileges / phone: \$100 mo. 297-3097.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Family home for sale for first time in 55 years. 3 br, 2 bath, large kitchen, living and dining rooms with extra breakfast bedroom, 2 1/2 basement, garage. Lots of windows for plants. Price \$69,000. Talk to your rich Aunt! Please call 289-9035 for more info. South 14th St.

Str. fm. rmmate needed by Oct. 17th. Free rent for 16 hours work. Own bdrm bath. Call Jan 984-6914.

STUDENT TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. \$112.50/mo plus \$37.50 deposit. Call after 6:00. 246-1319.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 2 bdrm apt 15 min from SJSU, nr. 280. Call Mary btwn 11 and 12:30 eves.

SUPER 1 BDRM. Furn. apt. 1 1/2 bks. to SJSU. Clean and very quiet. \$155/mo. 556 S. 5th 288-6391.

VALLEY WEST APTS: SJSU Fem (25) wants to share 2 bdrm. by 11/1 with same. \$165 plus half util/dep. Furnish own rm and be NEAT. CALL 246-0455 after 5:30.

SERVICES

TYPING - CASSETTE TRANSCRIPTION. Student rates: 75 cents page and up. Term papers, resumes, theses, senior projects, reports, letters, etc. All work guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectrics. Business accounts solicited. NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 800 CHARCOT AVE., SUITE 102, ORCHARD BUSINESS PARK, SAN JOSE. 283-4525. KITTY CARTER.

INTELLIGENT TYPING - Editing, grammar, form. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Phone Margie Reeves, 996-1265.

TYPING SERVICE. Quality work. Fast. Reasonable rates. South San Jose. Ann Huston, 578-3891.

DEAR STUDENTS: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, RENTERS, FIRE, LIFE, and HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home, or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

TYPING SERVICES: FAST - REASONABLE RATES - QUALITY WORK. Regene Manning 297-6510.

TYPING FAST, EFFICIENT, RELIABLE. Term papers, reports, theses, letters, resumes, etc. Error free w/IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Barbara Morgan at 252-2068.

SURROGATE PARENTS available to care for your children in a loving home situation for any emergency, for a day, over night, weekend or extended vacation. Full 24 hour care available, including taking the children to and from their own school. Full facilities available to care for tiny infants too. Enjoy a 2nd honeymoon without your children, knowing they will be safely cared for. Low rates. Discount for more than one child. For further details call

998 9699 days or 257 8433 evenings.

TYPING, FAST AND ACCURATE Got a deadline? We can meet it for you. Revisions? Fast and cheap on our automatic equipment. And we do typewriting, too! Call Heather 267-8593 anytime.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP. If you are a good student, you may qualify for a 25 percent discount on your auto insurance. We also offer excellent rates for homeowners and renters in insurance. Appointments at time and place convenient to you. Call Bruce Lott at 241-4750.

TYPING - Thesis, term papers, etc. experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

EXP. TYPIST in Campbell. Turabian will type for you. IBM Select. Correct. II. Nan. 267-3119.

SHIATSU MASSAGE: Japanese finger pressure massage. Contact Herb Cohen, 246-8613.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA invites all interested SJSU students to come out and see who we are and what we do. This weekend, Oct. 15-16, we are sponsoring a picnic tables near the BBQ pits on 7th St. In addition, we are providing a free BBQ chicken lunch for those attending the event. We will get underway at 9 am. Be there! ALOHA.

JAFRA SKIN CARE Have a complimentary facial and consultation. Call Louise 923-5540 afterns and eves.

TRAVEL

PASSPORT AND PHOTO SPECIAL. \$2 off w/ad for 2 color or 4 B and W photos. Regular price \$7.50. JMJ PHOTOGRAPHY, 293-7000, 20 Paseo de San Antonio, SJ (between 1st and 2nd Streets).

CHARTER FLIGHTS Paris, London, Shannon, Milan, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Rome, Brussels, Israel, Lisbon, Hong Kong, Mexico, Philippines, Chicago, New York, Hawaii. Travel services available. Eurail Pass, Britrail Pass. In International Student identity card issuance. Youth Hostel cards. Overseas Job Placement (Students Only). Tour information (Budget). Students intracountry flights. Trains. Camping tours in Europe. Student flights to Africa, Australia, Middle East from Europe. Travelers Insurance. Travel Publications. Car Leasing and Purchasing. Student Tours to Israel / USSR from Europe. Contact Ron B. Davis at TRIP / TRAVEL PLANNING CO. (Formerly Campus Travel Advisors). 505 S. 10th St. at William St., San Jose, CA 95112. (408) 292-1613. Mon. Fri. 9 am-5 pm.

CHARTER FLIGHTS Oakland, London from \$325 round trip. Also to Dusseldorf on new Tristar Jumbo from \$389. New programs available now up to April '78. Also low cost flights from London to most major cities in Europe. BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL, 937 Saratoga Ave., San Jose 95129. PHONE: 446-5252.



DON'T PASS ON TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS

SPEND THOSE EXTRA DOLLARS On Personals in The Spartan Daily Classifieds
2 lines 1 day 75¢
2 lines 2 days \$1.00
JC 208
Between 9 am - 3 pm
non-commercial ads only

Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35
Each additional line add:	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	
Minimum Three Lines One Day						
Semester rate (all issues) \$25.00						

Check a Classification

Announcements
Automotive
For Sale
Help Wanted
Lost and Found
Personals
Services
Travel

Print Your Ad Here:

(Count approx. 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114

• Deadline, two days prior to publication
• Consecutive publication dates only
• No refunds on cancelled ads

REACH FOR THE STARS!

JOIN THE CROWD AT OUR SPECTACULAR RECORD SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

THOUSANDS OF LP'S AND TAPES SPECIALLY PRICED WILL BE ON SALE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY--1 FREE HIT LP TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR! 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.



GIANT RECORD AND TAPE SALE


Daily LP drawing from 9AM to 5PM on the hour. No purchase necessary--not necessary to be present.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Only one record per day per contestant. Decision of bookstore manager final.

 **Spartan
Bookstore**
San José State University